Highest temperature yesterday, 74; lowest, 51.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1921.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

## FIGHT AGAINST PAY Pocket Picked in Court, CUT GIVEN UP BY

Secretary Davis Gets Full Authority to Name Scale for Seamen by Committee.

**MARINE STRIKERS** 

WILL ACT AS MEDIATOR

Likely to Grant Owners' Demands on Wage Scale, but to Favor Men on Overtime Question.

EMPLOYERS ISSUE EDICT

Say No More Signed Agreements Will Be Made With Employees on Their Vessels.

Leaders of the marine strike went to Washington yesterday and, after a conference with Secretary of Labo Davis, announced early this morning that they had given the Secretary full power to reach a settlement for them with the ship owners and the United States Shipping Board in the marin-Secretary Davis, the union leaders said, received full authority to accept for the men such wage reductions as he shall deem proper. The understanding with Mr. Davis was reached after a conference

The proposals it is expected Secrea 15 per cent. wage reduction, but changes upward in overtime and working conditions may make the reductions actually from 10 to 221/2 per ing, but it is understood that although their case will be handled separately, an agreement will quickly follow.

Secretary Davis will likely endeavor ping Board agree to time and a half on Sundays for engineers while a sea and double time Sundays in port. Yn New York yesterday afternoon while the union men were conferring with the Secretary and several hours before their agreement with him be came known, the American Steamship Owners' Association, as represented in New York by its executive committee on wages and working conditions, met

at 11 Broadway and adopted an open

"It was unanimously voted," said country. President H. H. Raymond of the association, reporting the result of the meeting, "that the association will not boy is dead. When Northrop was told western. I once gaw a man hanged. with any seagoing labor organization, thereby assuring protection in employment and preference in promotion to

Davis would take any fair proposal they might make direct to President Harding. He told them the Shipping Board and private owners seemed determined to enforce the 15 per cent. wage reduction, but he hoped by his personal effort to have some of the other terms modified.

Nine American ships salled from New York yesterday, as against seven on Tuesday a week ago. The nine were the Fred W. Wells, Standard Oil tanker; Dartford, United States Mexican Oil Corporation; Atlantic Fruit

gonquin. Ward liner Agwilake, Creele, Southern Pacific Company; Hamilton, Old Dominion line, and Shipping Board vessel Ediltor, operated by the Cosmopolitan Ship Company.

WHAT do you do when you lose something valuable? First thing lets of people do to be located an additional and to the control of the c

## Chauffeur Is Let Off

ROBERT K. TROXELL, a chauffeur of 157 West Nine-ty-fifth street, found Traffic Court crowded yesterday when he appeared in response to a summons for speeding. He squeezed into a seat and waited. "I don't think much of this place," he remarked when his case was called.
"Never mind that," said Magistrate John E. McGeehan. "How do you plead?"

do you plead?"

"I plead guilty, but if you fine me I can't pay it," Troxell replied. "While sitting on one of your benches some one stole my wallet, with \$46, and my chaufeliers license." Magistrate McGeehan believed the story and suspended sen

# GERMAN WAR DOG AIDS HUNT FOR BOY

Animal That Sought Wounded Soldiers Leads Searchers to Hole Near the Passaic.

HUNDREDS SCAN MARSHES

Russian Wolfhound Takes Archie Northrop's Trail to Float in the River.

The training given to Etta, a Black Forest shepherd dog, once possessed by the German army medical corps and used then to search out wounded men in No Man's land, was put to use last night in the search for Archie B. Northrop, Jr., 4 years old, who disappeared from his home in Arlington,

N. J., Monday afternoon. Over the tary Davis will make will provide for marshes lying between the Northrop home and the Passaic River the dog's howls mingled with the shouts of more than 5,000 volunteers-Boy Scouts and men and women who believe the lost cent. The cooks and stewards were boy may still be alive. Physicians were not represented at last night's meet- in attendance on Mrs. Northrop, who is ill, but it was said that the bellowing of the animal as proof of the search was doing more to strengthen her than the medicine. It was expected that to have the ship owners and the Ship- Mrs. Northrop will become the mother of another child to-day.

Automobiles of Kearney, Arlington and Belleville, and some from as far away as the Oranges, were being used to light up the marsh. The searchers, many of whom had been working all day, found it impossible to make any progress through the shoulder-high grass without illumination, and the police early in the evening posted thing in this room and did not know guards on all nearby roads to request

shop policy much more rigorous than has existed heretofore. In spite of this the Passalc. The hole, twenty feet from fact, however, it was felt here that the the water's edge, may contain the body prospects of reaching a settlement are of young Archie. Etta, the German shepnow much brighter than at any other time since the strike began, in view spot after she had dragged there her years ago. To-day, most tentatively, I now much brighter than at any other time since the strike began, in view of the action of the men in Washing-ton.

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WHAT do you do when you lose something valuable? First thing lots of people do is to lowert an ad, in The Herald's Lost and Found column. Phone Chelsea 4000.—Adv.

MORE than 200,000 well-to-do families of the Better Sort see the classified section of t

# F. K. LANE, GAMBLING WITH DEATH, WROTE IT IS A GREAT ACT

Remarkable Letter From Former Cabinet Member Who Died Yesterday.

BET ON HIGH CARD

Could Have Lived Longer if He Did Not Take Chance With the Knife.

I ACCEPT' WAS HIS CREED

Lead Kindly Light' Was All the Gospel He Had at End; Recalled Socrates.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., May 18.

Franklin K. Lane, the former Secr. tary of the Interior, who died to-day in Rochester, Minn., dictated a statenent to his friends two or three days after the operation which resulted in his death, and a portion of it was made public here to-night. It is a remarkable message, a discussion of his approaching death, showing that he went to the operating table with the full knowledge that he might never leave it alive. It tells in detail his sen sations before, during and after the work of the surgeons, for he was fully onscious, the condition of his heart being such that he could not stand a general anæsthetic.

Mr. Lane wrote to his friends that, cnowing he was facing death and that the odds were against him, he had tried to outline his creed and his philosophy, and had reached the conclusion that they could best be expressed in the simple phrase, "I accept." He told, it was not a matter of immediate life and death because he could live some

"A Bet on the High Card." "But," he said, "it was a bet on the aigh card with a chance to win, and I

The statement in part as given out by several friends of the former Sec-

"It is Wednesday afternoon and I am now sitting up in bed talking to my good friend Cotter. Until yesterday did not clearly visualize any one that it had a window, except that there was a place that noise came through, but I did know that it had a yellow oak door that stared at me with its great big square eye all day and all night. Last Friday, you see, about 10 in the morning, I took the step

am regarded as pretty spry.

ment and preference in promotion to engineer officers who stand by their ships or sign on anew in the American merchant service."

The American Steamship Owners Assectation has about eighty member compared at a spot where he had been seen by to justify it. That is something that newspapers should get to know in this

CANDY POISONS 13, KILLS 1.

Citicago, May 18.—Fourteen children were polsoned to-day, one fatally, by eating licorice candy bought at a confectionery, according to reports to the police. An investigation to trace the candy to the source of manufacture was

## Government Expenses in April \$494,091,189

WASHINGTON, May 18 .-Government expenditures during April were \$800,000,000 less than in March. The monthly statement issued to-night by

less than in March. The month ly statement issued to-night by the Treasury showed ordinary expenditures were \$42,000,000 below those of the month before, and that total public debt payments were about \$762,000,000 less, due to the small amount of certificates of indebtedness retired in April. tired in April.

In April ordinary expenditures

In April ordinary expenditures totalled \$494,091,189, against \$536,476,360 in March, while disbursements on the public debt amounted to \$192,880,065, as compared with \$962,598,242.

Payment of \$89,587,723 to the railroads was the largest item under ordinary expenses, while the sum of \$138,611,000 used to retire. Treasury contributes of

retire Treasury certificates of indebtedness accounted for the major portion of the public debt disbursements.

# N. J. SUSPECT HELD AS **BOMB WAGON DRIVER**

U. S. Officers Pick Up Italian in Bayonne and Keep Him in Strict Seclusion.

IS IN TRUCKING BUSINESS

N. Y. Police Say Person Held Resembles Composite Drawing of Culprit.

P. J. Ahearn, agent of the Department of Justice, picked up Giuseppi de Filippis on the streets of Bayonne vesterday afternoon and took him to Bayonne police headquarters as a suspect in the Wall street bomb explosion last September. According to statements made by Bayonne police officials and by officials of the Department too, of his knowledge that he did not of Justice, Ahearn took De Filippis have to undergo the operation, that into custody because he resembled a composite drawing which the Department of Justice has prepared from the various descriptions of the man who drove the bomb wagon into the financial district and left it standing near the Sub-Treasury.

De Filippis is being held in strict se-clusion in the Bayonne Police Headquarters, not even his attorney. Joseph Scala, being allowed to see him. It was learned, however, that the prisoner was picked out of a line of about a dozen men at headquarters by a young nan and a young woman who were taken to the building by detectives. They went into the room separately and looked at the line of men, all of whom were dressed differently and with their hats and coats mixed. The man picked out De Filippis without hesitation and said:

"This is the man." Neither the officials of the Depart-nent of Justice nor the New York Police gan and Detectives Kirk and Kenny of cuss the detention of De Filippis last taken into custody by Agent Ahearn, who was also prominent in the recent inves

nothing further, except that no charge had yet been made against the man, Sergeant Gegan returned to Police
Headquarters last night efter interviewing De Filippis in Bayonne, and reported to Capt Arthur Carey of the Homicide Bureau. Capt Carey said he could not say anything about the detention of De Filippis until further investigation. So far as could be learned last night the authorities have nothing further against De Filippis than the fact that he resembles the composite draw-

## PREMIERS BATTLE IN THE OPEN OVER **ACTION IN SILESIA**

Lloyd George Warns Briand That Council and Not Korfanty Must Rule.

EXPECTS REPLY TO-DAY

French Press Is Told That World Is Supporting British Stand.

WILLING TO USE NAVY

Children of Treaty Cannot Smash Crockery in Europe,' Statement Adds.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 18.—The freedom with which Premier Lloyd George and Premier Brand are debating the Silesian situation through the newspapers and the strong words they are using is creating a great stir in England. The British public is accustomed to the ourteous and smooth methods of the old diplomacy, and the spectacle of most delicate differences being handled by vigorous public debate amazes the

The heads of the two Government after their numerous conferences were expected to understand each other Apparently each has chosen the plan of campaign which he considers the most effective against his opponent M. Briand will have the next word in the French Parliament to-morrow, and there is great interest in London as to whether he will maintain the same high key of controversy which Mr. Lloyd George started upon in his re-

cent speech in the House of Commons. Mr. Lloyd George's reference to Great Britain's willingness to use he eet, followed by the declaration that Britain cannot stand by while the treaty is trampled on, is taken as significant of future developments, de pending chiefly upon whether M. Briand to-morrow proclaims a widening of the gulf between the policies of the two countries or pictures them as following the same principle.

## Insists Upon Restraint.

The Government is anxious to have the Supreme Council meet during the week end, believing that delay in the trouble was abandoned last night. It Allies coming to some sort of an agreement over Silesia and taking action thereon will only make the situation

Mr. Lloyd George, in the course of the British attitude toward the Upper Silesian quesion as expressed by hin in his recent speech in the House of Department, which was notified of the Commons, and disclaimed responsibility matter and sent Sergeant James J. Ge- for the "distorted reports in the French Commons, and disclaimed responsibility

"The fate of Upper Silesia must be not by Korfanty," he declared.

with impunity. Somebody must place a restraining hand on them; otherwise there will be continual trouble.

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requently find them in the Want Ad. Section of The Herald. The higher type of firms look for help in the Herald's Situations Wanted Ads. Their results are from the higher type of employees. There may be just the sort of position you want advertised to-day in

THE NEW YORK HERALD TELEPHONE CHELSEA 4000.

## **BRIAND SAYS LLOYD GEORGE'S** SILESIAN STAND IS SPELL OF BAD HUMOR THAT WILL PASS

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau, Paris, May 18. "JUST a little spell of bad humor. It will soon pass with no harm done," was all Premier Briand said when journalists to-night

showed him a copy of the statement which Premier Lloyd George made in London, in which the French policy regarding Upper Silesia is again M. Briand's friends, however, insist that the British Premier has

found the Frenchman more uncompromising than he had expected, and that the new declaration was issued from London in the hope that it might have some effect upon to-morrow's meeting of the Chamber of Deputies, for which twelve interpellations are now scheduled, and which will be asked to vote confidence in Premier Briand's policy. It is now said the two Premiers may not meet until after the Silesian Allied Commission has reached some plan for a settlement that will afford them a basis for discussion. This would postpone the meeting well into next week.

M. Briand this afternoon received the German Ambassador, Dr. Wilhelm Mayer von Kaufbeuren, who assured him that Germany had definitely decided to live up to the London agreement on disarmament as well as the reparations clauses. A note to this effect accepting the disarmament terms of Gen. Nollet, chief of the French Military Mission in Berlin, is understood to be on the way to Paris from Berlin.

# CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE TROTZKY'S ILLNESS IN COMA OF DEATH ENDANGERS LENINE

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Threat to Sovietism.

Going to London for

Trade Talk.

By the Associated Press.

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DETAINED IN RUSSIA

Siberia, has been captured and that the counter-revolutionary General Billov with 40,000 men is marching on Tomsk.

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Moscow papers.

port and fuel.

May 18.—Information

Revives During Day Only Long Communist Leaders Leaving Enough to Receive Last Rites of Church.

End Expected at Any Time, Report Lenine Is Desirous of Says Early Morning Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Chief Justic White is falling gradually and the end may be expected at any time, attending physicians said at 11:25 to-night after an examination of the patient at the hospital, where he recently underwent an operation. A bulletin issued by the physicians said:

Mystery, however, surrounds the case, as recently Moscow reports were cir-"Chief Justice White continues to culated he and Ensign Krylenko, forfail gradually. He has been unconscious throughout the day and the end nay be expected at any time.

"FRANCIS R. HAGNER

"THOMAS A. CLATTON. "THOMAS S. LEE." Hope for his recovery in view of emplications that developed after an operation last Friday for bladder was said only his remarkable vitality

had enabled him to live through to-The last rites of the Catholic Church were administered when he revived his statement this morning, reiterated from a state of coma for a few min-

utes, but he soon lapsed into uncon dousness again. In a bulletin issued earlier to-day the

tending physicians said:
"Chief Justice White was operated pon Friday last. Although in a serihe postponed the operation, as he felt decided by the Supreme Council and his presence at the court was imperative. His progress was satisfactory, "Children of the treaty cannot be with normal pulse and temperature, allowed to break crockery in Europe until Tuesday afternoon, when acute

## ments I then expressed shows that the great nations who stood by the side of GENERALS AS ENVOYS Part of the Soviet garrison in Omsk

moved and did not return.

Mangin Going to South Amer- 127 AMERICANS ARE ica, Foch Coming Here. Special Cable to The New York Herald. Only About Seven Are Actu-

New York Herald Bureau. ) Paris, May 18. France is going to use as missionaries to advance her cause in various parts of the world some of her most famous generals, believing that with the prestige gained in the war these military lead-ers can do more than diplomatists. Of-ficial announcement was made to-day

PENSACOLA, May 18 .- Sidney J. Catts.

PENSACOLA, May 18.—Sidney J. Catts, former Governor of Florida, was indicted for peonage here late to-day by a Federal Grand Jury.

The indictment charges that Catts, after obtaining pardons for two negro convicts, forced them to work on one of his farms in west Florida.

The former Governor recently was indicted by the Bradford county Grand Jury for accepting \$700 for a perdon for prisoner serving a life term for murder.

WARRINGTON, May 18.—Appointment of Harold L. Hart of Binghamton as Federal prohibition director for the State of New York was announced late to-day by the Internal Revenue Bureau.

He succeeds Charles R, O'Connor, reserved, will have headquarters in New York city. Mr. Hart served for several years as a Judge of the City Court at Binghamton, N. Y.

The bost writing papers

## U. S. TERMS SILESIA A EUROPEAN AFFAIR.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Hughes Answering Request From Poland Says Question Is Outside of America's

ENVOYS SO DIRECTED

Instructions Sent to Harvey and Other Representatives to Express No Official

MUST UPHOLD TRADITION

Poland Asked for United States Support in Having Settlement Based Strictly on Treaty of Versailles.

at Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

The United States will take no part in the Upper Silesian boundary dis-

contentions. The refusal is based upon the tra-

United States Ambassador George

mer Bolshevik Commander in Chief of tions Commission

Trotzky's illness is made in any of the

of the recent plebiscite. "In reply I have the honor to inform you that in my opinion the settlement of such boundary disputes as arise in the matter under consideration is a matter of European concern in which, in accord with the traditional policy of the United States, this The reports add the situation is grow- Government should not ment in this matter is clearly underwho will therefore, so far as at prese may be seen, take no part in the discussions concerning Upper Silesia, and

> By the Associated Washington, May 18—In appealing to the United States for support in its claims to Upper Silesia, Poland claimed through her Ambassador that the Inter-allied Plebiscite Commission has been helding in suspense for two months a decision in the matter and was "play-

population." "It is rumored," said the Polish note, "that a decision will not be in accord-ance with the outcome of the pleblacies but in accordance with the political combinations and interests of

ers can do more than diplomatists. Official announcement was made to-day
that Gen. Charles Mangin would leave
here aboard the cruiser Michelet soon
for a tour of South America.

Although the plans regarding other
French military chiefs have been with
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ORDERED DISARMAMENT

Germans See New Trick in Silesian Situation.

WILL NOT INTERVENE Participation.

THREE CENTS WITHIN 200 MILES FOUR CENTS ELSEWHERS

Opinion.

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., May 18.

pute between Poland and Germany. Secretary of State Hughes to-day formally notified Prince Lubormirsky. Polish Ambassador at Washington, o RELATIVES AT BEDSIDE ROADS AND FOOD FAIL this fact in response to a request from Poland that this country exert its influence in behalf of the Polish

ditional policy of the United States not to become involved in matters of purely European concern.

Harvey at London has been instructed by cable not to express an report that Leon Trotzky, the Russian opinion regarding the Upper Silestan Bolshevik War Minister, is seriously dispute in his capacity as American representative on the Allied Supreme Council. Similar instructions have been cabled to the American representatives on the Council of Ambassadors at Paris and on the Repara

the Russian armies, had gone to the Here is the text of Secretary Afghanistan frontier. No mention of Hughes's note to the Polish Ambas-

According to a Communist leader "I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of May 11, in who has just come out of Russia, the collapse of Trotzky's health, added to which you recite the reasons why, in the physical breakdown of several your opinion, certain districts of Upper Silesia should be assigned to Poland the difficulties in which Premier Lenine and urge that the representatives of finds himself trying to stave off the the Government of the United States on the Supreme Council, the Council fall of his regime, which is faced by of Ambassadors and the Reparations extraordinary disorganization of trans-Commission be instructed to exert their influence in favor of a settlement IA recent report from a town on the of the matter strictly in accord with Finnish border said Trotzky was in a sanitarium being treated for cancer.] the Treaty of Versailles and the result Reports received here from Moscow

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Special Desputch to THE NEW YORK HENALD.

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Washington, D. C., May 18.

American prisoners now held in Russia are divided into three classes, it was disclosed to the State Department.

Combinations and interests of Powers represented in the Interallied Pleblacite Commission and the Supreme Council.

Together the Interallied Pleblacite Commission and interests of Powers represented in the Interallied Pleblacite Commission and interests of Powers represented in the Interallied Pleblacite Commission and the Supreme Council.

held The New York Herald correspondent is informed that the intentions of the Government are to send Marshal and Mme. Joffre to Japan and Marshal Foch to the United States late this summer or in the autumn unless something unexpected occurs in the international situation.

Gen. Mangin will represent France as Ambassador Extraordinary at the Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 24 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 24 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 25 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 26 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 27 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 28 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 29 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 29 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 29 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 29 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 29 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 29 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 29 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 29 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 29 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 29 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 29 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 29 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 29 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 29 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 29 and will pass several weeks in Peruvian independence fetes in Lima on July 29 and will pass seve

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